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Notice to Stockmen-

The second annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock association will meet at Austin, Texas, on the SECOND TUES DAY, THE STH DAY OF JANUARY, 1884. All members are notified and all men interested in live stock are respectfully invited to attend. This meeting is held in pursuance to adjournment of last annual meeting.

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To Our Exchanges.

As a general reply to a note of inquiry sent us, we again invite all our newspaper friends who may so desire to send a copy of their papers regularly to the GAZETTE branch office, corner Pennsylvania avenue and 45 street, Washington, D. C. Our representative there will file all papers, so that visitors will find them easy of access and it may result in substantial benefit to such papers.

THE Terrell Star got out a twelvepage paper last week. Its force did certainly earn the holiday they will take for Christmas.

Is men knew that the click of the nippers would be met by the whistle of a bullet, there would be less fencecutting. Shoot the fence-cutter.

THE Greenville Banner, the Gatesville Sun and the Coleman Voice have been all the time outspoken in their denunciation of the devilish work of the fence-entters.

THE Galveston News couldn't see in all congress a man better fitted to perform efficient service on the foreign affairs committee, but Thomas didn't get there, Eli.

Title Galveston News thinks Tom Ochiltreea statesman and John Ireland an imbeeile. Congressman Reagan says the News is the leading Democratic paper in Texas.

THE Corsicana Observer got out a twelve-page paper as a Christmas edition. The newspapers of Texas are as enterprising as those of any state in the Union, if not more so.

VEHY many of our state ex changes announce "no papers next week The GAZETTE will miss you, brethren, but you have earned the holiday, and we rejoice that you can take it, even If it does cut short our rations.

THE San Antonio Times is now talking about "the woolen mill we didn't The Times says:

"The argument used by our fossilized money-bags against extending aid to such enterprises is, that they must come here any how. But somehow they did not.

AND now the Fort Worth GAZETTE is find fault with the Houston Post. The Ga ZETTE ought to know that it is impossible to publish a newspaper that will please every-body.-Brenham Ranner,

The GAZETTE only asks the Post to shinny on its own side and to take down that label. The GAZETTE admires the Post.

"OFFLATITY is a voltable essence, which quickly evaporates when exposed. In six months from now the newspapers which are landing Gov. Ireland will be landing Gov. Ireland will be opposing him. The fence-cutting question will act like dynamite and scatter his popularity,-San Autonio Light.

Don't you forget that prediction. We are going to remind you of it when the summer comes on apace.

DURING the latter days of the summer when the Galvestonians were caucussing as to the amount they should ask from the congress now in session, the GAZETTE called their attention to that old fable of Hercules and the wagoner. We venture to do so again. Until Galveston shows a disposition to help herself she need not expect congress to promise \$7,500,-000 to Capt. Flads.

In would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to point out errors of emission on the fence-cutting troubles. He has done everything he could do, except calling out the militia. It is now in If it dodges the issue then the governor will be warranted in utilizing every resource at his command.

arison of leaders

FENCE-CUZTING retards the settlement of the country, depreciates the price and prevents the sale of real law-abiding communities, destroys hard-earned property and is an outrageous crime. Shoot the fence-cut-

THE Galveston News has charged the governor with incompetency and lack of nerve, because he hasn't stopped fence-cutting. And the governor says he has \$40,000 for any man who can show that he has failed to do all the constitution authorizes him to do. We await developments.

NEW ORLEANS is working her Mardi Gras celebration for all it is worth, and we learn that hotel keepers in the Crescent City are already overwhelmed with applications for rooms. If Galveston does not wake up she will be left. People are going regard to the matter. The Times suggested a where they think they can have the most fun-and New Orleans is taking pains to let the country know that she will be headquarters for fun. We want our own Island City to hold her own in this matter.

Ir Gov. Ireland does not find some means ting regions he must expect to hear some such suggestion as that his administration is a failure,-Galveston Print.

Those who think the governor can suppress fence-cutting ought to tell him how to do more than he has done, or advocate the appointment of all local executive officers by the governor, and responsible to him for the faithful performance of their duties, What power has the governor over the sheriffs of Coleman, Brown, Jack, Stephens, Hamilton and other coun-

TEXAs ought to be well represented at the coming New Orleans exposition. It would cost but little, but the resulting benefit would e great.—El Paso Times

And so say they all, from Gov. Irethat the legislature will see its way clear to provide for adequate and creditable representation. A Fort Worth institution is going to spend generally leads the van in everything that is progressive and public-spirited.

HOMAN of Burleson county has returned from Washington. He went there to get the district judgeship, vice Judge Morrill, and returns as empty handed as he went. But he lives in hope, though he die in despair, etc. He says the appointment won't be made until after New Year's, and he stands as good a chance as anybody to get it. Homan is popular in Texas, and as a Republican has to have the place. We feel like shying an old shoe after him and wishing him good luck.

Tire Comanche Chief does the Ga-ZETTE an injustice and cannot cite the instance wherein this paper has set itself up as the judge of any man's Democracy. But the GAZETTF dees object to newspapers which have boasted of being independent representing themselves as "leading" in their Democracy, and under this guise attacking Democratic officials. Any newspaper has a right to criticispublic men and public actions, but it should do so under its true colors. No independent newspaper has a right to enter the Democratic temple and, claiming to be Democratic, seek to pull down high priests of the party Sneaking warfare is contemptible, and new converts should be modest.

Tire manufacture of ready-made houses is an industry which has attained considera ble prominence at Eastern, Western and Canadian points. The extent to which this business is conducted is at first really astenshing, and the care with which the smallest detail is handled only shows the success that has already been attained.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

If we have ready made clothing, boots, shoes, etc., why not ready-made houses? It is only another institution of energy and ingenuity. As the T.-D remarks, in the course of the article from which the above paragraph is elipped, these ready-made houses have been shipped, in some quantity, to Texas, and they give good satisfaction. They are mostly in demand at railroad towns, where it is an object to erect a residence or a busine-s house in quick time.

Please Answer?

Now that Governor treland has inspected he Alamo building it is to be hoped his suggestions on the subject will have some effect. on the Legislature looking to its future care

and maintenance,--- an Antonio Light. The GAZETTE joins the Light in this hope. The Alamo should be cared for and preserved, as far as possible, in good condition. But speaking of the Alamo leads us to consideration another matter. To buy the Alamo property cost the state, if we are not mistaken, \$20,000. There was no opposition, from any quarter, to the purchase-no criticism. Nobody contended that it was "unconstitutional" to take \$20,000 from acing dangers than have fallen to the the state treasury and invest it in acquiring ownership, for the state, of the law has been substituted for the historic ground and building. It was reign of the lawless and the judiciary creditable to the people of Texas that took the place of the militia. It is not Gov. Ireland's part in dealing with the purchase met with general approbation. It is true that sentimental- that in the crisis he has borne himself istn was at the bottom of the measure, but it was a very commendable kind Prompt to act and quick to detect the order to see what the legislature will of sentiment. But what the GAZETTE relationship between cause and effect. would like to know is this: If the legislature, as a matter of sentiment, tion with the unvarying purlegislature, as a matter of sentiment, is authorized to spend \$20,000 in buying pose, as he demonstrated

why cannot it, as a matter of business, estate, drives men to seek homes amid | niai next year? The doctrinaires, like constructionists" of the constitution, will oblige us very much by answering. We have asked the Age and other they somehow dodge it. The GAZETTE of confesses to an earnest interest in having Texas make the best showing possible at New Orleans next year. There is money in it; there is business; there is state pride; there is progress.

Compromise is Encouragement.

There seems to be a chance of compromise in Wilson county between the fence-cutters and the pasture owners. In that section the have had their fences cut, and they are the ones who propose to hold a consultation in month ago that if consultations were held between the parties and concessions made it would do more towards settling this calamitous trouble than all the laws and legislation that could be invoked. We shall await the action of the parties with more than ordinary interest,—San Antonio Times,

Compromise with what and with with crime is encouragement of crime. Fence-cutting is a crime, and fenceany other light is to invite increase of

A Splenetic Newspaper.

\$30,000 on a display. But Fort Worth formation, while enemies fulmined peal expressed very well in the couplet-

"He'll be damned if he do, He'll be damined if he don't :

All speculation which may have been indulged in as to the intent and purposes underlying the savage assault of the Gaiveston News upon Governor Ireland, is ended in the light diffused by its latter utterances. Beginning first with a charge of dereliction of duty upon the governor, it was effectually silenced by a clear exposition of the powers conferred upon the executive by the constitution. reasonable man who has given that instrument a sober thought adjudge the governor of failure to exercise every prerogative which it conferred in checking fencecutting as well as all other lawlessness To the contrary, he has taken unusual precautions, which under ordinary circumstances would not have been justified by the letter of the constitution. With a liberal interpretation of its conferred authority, he undertook with a mere handful of state police, the rangers, to regulate affairs which rightfully devolved upon local authorities. Handicapped the "inertness" of these and the "criminal inertness" of leading newspapers which appreciated the gravity of the situation only when the climax of destruction had been reacced, Gov. Ireland has been weighed with greater responsibilities and faced more menlot of any executive in Texas since too ligh a tribute to his course to say as b comes a man an i a statesman. he has studied the momentous queshas been clearly by his

of finding the true solution. Unindevote an equal amount to preparing timidated by the violence of the lawa Texas exhibit at the cotton center- less and their supposed power and numbers, he has boldly pledged him-UncleDan'l of the Age, who are "strict | self, not in the mere badinage of words, which seems to constitute the only weapon of his adversaries, but by indubitable evidence in deed and inpapers this question before now, but fluence to check in so far as the power government may be effectdoesn't want to advocate or urge anything that is unconstitutional, but it crime. The GAZETTE 13 moved by no feelings of personal friendship to say that he has done all that could be done-the highest meed of praise that personal excellence may claim. It is unnecessary here, however, to

enter into a defense of the policy of

Gov, Ireland, to which no greater tribute could be paid than the shifting of the line of assault by his enemies, particularly the Galveston News. Commencing with the denunciation of "criminal inertness," it not only maintained a discreet silence to the challenge to test its attitude by the measure of the constitution, but has early in the attack made an implied confession of the incorrectness its charges. Convicted of whom? There was a compromise with misrepresentation, not to use a lawlessness and criminals in Brown harsher, but perhaps more correct county, and what did it result in? term, of the executive, with the brazen The cutting of a forty-acre pasture in effrontry which marks peculiarly the that county by women. Compromise traffickers in public slander, as a final recourse it seeks by a direct and willful perversion of the truth to wreak cutters are criminals. To look at it in the injury which honest warfare failed to accomplish. The GAZETTE is not given to invective and recrimination, but when the Galveston News insists that "in the prevalent official the-By this time the experience of the ory of the hour they (the fence own-Galveston News has taught it that ers) are invited to participate there oust be something in its opposi- in organized lawlessness" and labors tion to Governor Ireland more sub- heavily to substantiate that theory, we stantial than a personal grievance or know no other fitting term by which to political design to create a feeling designate it than actual, absolute, and against him in the state. Governor malicious misrepresentation. Not only Ireland came into office under trying is the declaration made without the land down. We have an abiding faith circumstances, when reforms in cer- slightest basis in fact, but it is uttered tain state policies were urgent, but in the face of a directly opposite attiwhich were resisted by a formidable tude by the governor, of which the party. He organized and carried out News is fully cognizant. His voice certain measures of governmental re- has been foremost in an apfor a conservative and against him as an empiricist, and legal adjudication of the troubles; he friends lent but a feeble support. In has endeavored with all the influences every instance the wisdom of his ac- of the executive to restrain those tion and the soundness of his judg- whom continued injustice had so emment were vindicated, and his course bittered that they were on the point of justified by increased results. In his seeking retaliation instead of justice; course upon the fence-cutting question in the deep anxiety of a conscientions he has not rushed hastily into any ill- mind he has personally appealed to judged act. He has applied the legal the civil authorities to restore means to put down fence-cutting, and law and order and suppress they have proved inadequate. His lawlessness at any cost; he proffered, course has been anxiously watched by unasked, the assistance of the state in enemies, who hoped he would do some putting down the evil; if he erred at rash act to expose himself to criticism. all it was in exceeding his jurisdic-His conservative conduct thwarted tion in endeavoring to quiet the agitheir designs, and with fil-concealed tation and soothe an aggravated chagrin they attack him for not giv., public sentiment. Knowing all this, ing them the desired opportunity, and yet vilely attempting to detract The News is the mouth-piece of this from the fair fame of the element that trumpets their ani-governor by varying its unholy mosity. Its coice is the voice of the assaults, alone by multiplying undisappointed "boss." As between the truths, the News merits the scorn and bosses" with their selfish purposes, contempt of every honest Texan. In and a governor with the good of the endeavoring to hamper the executive state at heart, the public will judge in his efforts to stay the devastation, between them, and judge intelligently. In obstructing the policy of concilia-They will sustain the governor, who tion and peace, the News not only dewill proceed, unmoved, to do his duty, serves severest condemnation, but The malcontents vent their rage in invites the charge of co-operavain. They are determined to be tion with those whose in from the very first kept to themselves and dissatisfied, let the governor do what terests are best subserved by perpethe will. Their feeling toward him is uating the troubles. The GAZETTE would unjust, though to the News it would be but meting out as it of five centuries ago; and progeniture it has measured. We merely indicate still in force among them. deductions which are entirely reasonable, and in fact cannot be avoided. To complete the pyramid of hollow

impeachments, and make them transparent as the ill-concealed intent of thwarted ambition, it only re-News. Forgetting the cunning which has so long enabled it to maintain its many-sided phases, in a moment of spasmodic rage it withdraws the mask and betrays the spirit of its utterances. In assaulting Gov. Ireland there remained a semblance of individual warfare, but in coupling that with reflections upon the Democratic party in Texas, the purpose is made obvious to either rule or ruin that party. Finding that Governor Ireland is neither to be bulldozed, nor intimidated into accepting it as his political guide, the next step was to seek to injure him with his party, Foiled again, the announcement is made in terms not to be misconstrued, of hostility to the Democratic party. Already the line of attack is mapped out. The public is told that the present state of "affairs is damaging to the Democratic party." The specific dangers are indicated as "financial embarrassment in the state treasury;" "tax collectors finding a large percentage of tax payers unable to pay" (attributing by insinuation their inability to Democratic government); 'extravagance of the legislature and state government;" "the melting away of the cash balance in about twelve months;" "the rule of lawlessness in a large district of the state;" costly state government" permitting this state of attairs. These are the several counts upon which the News arraigns the Demogratic party in the state. The GAZETTE does not undertake here to disprove them, but contents itself with merely entering a general denial to the whole. It merely deserves to effect an understanding as deserves to elect and who are friends of to who are foes and who are friends of Democracy in Texas It would hang actions in masquerade.

Do they come to us in dreams, The friends we used to know, When our sleeping fancy teems With the scenes of long ago.

No : They come to us in fact, When the treasury is low, And present the little bills We contracted long ago?

Live Oak, Fla., nas a citizen who will be 193 years old on Christmas day,

A negro woman near Sharon, Ga. aughed herself to death last week.

At the last election in Mississippi arteen acgrees were eleted by the legisla-

A herd of 150 clks were seen last week between Cooke City and Livingston, Montana. PATRICK SHEA, of Holyoke, drank wine glassful of undertaker's embalming

fluid, supposing It was whisky, and died N groes in Shreveport, La., cannot be induced to pass the court-house yard was executed, after eleven

o'clock at night. A YOUNG man who claims to be a on of Gov. Foster, of Ohio, is in fail in Cheyenne, Wyoming, for passing counterfeit

Appears are high this year. One barrel in Connecticut cost \$8,00), of which \$7,999 p) went to the lawyers and court, and 10 cents to each boy was picked them.

Ir is said that emigrants coming from Europe to Georgia are told upon their arrival at Castle Garden that they will be sold into slavery in the South. ANIMALS resembling the wild hog

are said to infest the country near Enfaula Ain. A doctor was recently chased several hundred yards by one of them. IT is believed that there will be a reat demand for the Japan persimmon in

Northern cities as soon as a supply can be produced in the Southern states. FROM four acres of ground a market gardener at Morris, Ill., during the past sea-

on made a net profit or \$1,200, not including the vegetables for his own family, IT is reported that the colony of Rusian Hebrews Jocated on a farm of so acres in Middlesex county, Va., proved an utter fallure, after \$5,000 had been expended, and the

families will be sent back to Baltimore. A FARMER in Aroostock county, Me., realized enough from his potato crop this season to pay for the land on which it was grown, the cost of clearing the same, the expense of raising, the harvesting and marketing, and pald \$10 an acre in addition,

THE Holstein cow, Echo, owned by Fied C. Stephens, of Attica, N. Y., has just completed a year's milk record, which makes a showing of 1,120% pounds. This is 115 pounds more than that of the famous cow Aggie. Echo is ten years old, and weighs Low pounds.

AT a recent opening of a new commercial exchange in New York the presi-dent stated that the annual value of raw sp. gar imported and produced in the United States considerably exceeded our importations of tea and coffee, with silk, hides, hemp, and rubber added. The figures for sugar were stated at \$150,600,000

PROF. BEAL, of the Michigan Agrialtural college, comes out against the crow. not so much that he pulls the young corn and perplexes and injures the farmer, as that he kills frogs, toads, etc., which are great consumers of insects, and, worse than all. that he is a persistent robber of birds' nests, erting both eggs and the young birds, and the enting food of these birds is insects, grubs, worms, etc.

A RELIC of the Middle Ages still exsts, and moreover flourishes in Germany on the banks of the Elbe, where n colony never intermarried with the Germans, among whom they live. All their old customs have been preserved: Slemish; they wear the Flemish costume

Since he received his commission as astice of the peace in 1862, Squire Mayes, of West Alexander, Penn., has taken the selemi responsibility for uniting in marriage 2,891, more or less, loving couples. In 1855 the legal fee was increased from two dollars to three quired the latest allegations of the out remonstrance. The smallest sum ever accepted was ninety cents, and on memorable occasion a twenty-dollar bill was pressed into the magistrate's pain It is worthy of remark that the squire is a marry ing man in more than one sense, having lately taken unto himself a third wife.

A PHILADELPHIA museum has just been enriched by the arrival of five Botocudo Indians from Brazi The most con spicuous characteristic of this tribe not excepting their peculiar hatred of water and love of human flesh, is their custom of wear ing discs of wood inserted in silts in their ears and under lips, which are thus stretched in a grotesque and frightful manner. One of these visiting Botocudos is a woman whose cars hang down upon her shoulders, to the admiration and despair of her rivals at home This custom of voluntary mutilation is said to be dying out, the older women alone adhering to it with any degree of enthusiasm.

CREDIT for the most claborate scheme ever devised by a merchant to at trace customers must probably be awarded to a dry goods firm in Melbourne, Australia Whether or not it will produce the desired result remains to be seen. is a large garden, ornamented with aviaries and aquaris, in which open-air concarts, vo cal and instrumental will be given daily. The lasement of the large building has been fitted up with all the conveniences of a club for gentlemen, including a library and reading-room, and a restaurant. A cosy apartment with similar accessories has been pro

A RECENT dispatch from Washington says that the consul or the United States at Cape Town reports to the department of state the shipment of twenty-four estriches to New Orleans, destined for San Diego, These birds are the property of Mr. J. Johnson; they range from 5 to 0 years of age, and were advected with the greatest care from the best flocks in the colony, without any regard to their cost. The greatest has been exercised in their transportation, and, as San Liego is about as far north of the equator as Cape Town is south, and as Democracy in Texas. It would hang out the danger signal and give warning to the party to beware of enemies. thrive in their new home.

THE Prop

THE Milwaut down to some nice po of their business, as supply of barrels they will effect a savib

At one of his lee Erastus Wilson ext years old, and five trailed several inches congest fibers inches. the hair of females, a he said, was exceed men, one whose six inches, and a gist in Philadelphia was almost as long seated on a chair sh

The decision of the in the case of Crow Do er, still sustains as the States that there is no that of his tribe. The dealer short, the undoubled first sent status of the rein to lose no time in estilinot only to each other, but is little to our credit, my ne (Mass.) Republican, that about years of dealing just to have not admitted the be our courts and to the ey rights which protest error as

BELL COUNTY.

Tinklings from Teach-The lid Scason-Person Isles.

Temple, December 2.—The season opened here in the case fashioned style. The manage tie ones had their Change where the elders enjoyed transition of all pleasure—giving gits a rant innocents. Surely sale are never wasted upon any tude. The belies and their tude. The belies and their their dance, and of cours to were happy as a garden dais But, alas, the "old use," as fellows—inclusive of besse bachelor, they too, had any trees, provided drinking ures drunk can be called a pleas hadle of Bacchus were those you are so in every stage of any trees. Temple, December 28. votaries in every stage of and Of course, there was some but it was all on "trainer but it was all on "trainers shoulder" patterns. One set low knocked the boys armore coously, and as the por case led over the way to the grash daster, this Temple Salor in bawl out, "Charge that er by too, doctor; he's mine."

The day before Christian in grand day of the seam for box Never were the street of through fore, not only were all parts county represented in this her tation, but also portions of it Falls and Coryell counties.

Colonels Jim Stant and his er, prominent stockmen of Washer.

er, prominent stockmen of Was were in the city on Christian laying in stores for the be moving to Mitchell county la getting too high in old Fab ire getting too high in old Fast or range ranching. The German ported as buying every are as be had at \$10, and no our ar-land can be found in the salthat same territory that is he the north by Brazos and in the by Little river

TEXAS STATE NEWS.

James Byrne, arrested see ago for the robbery from 63, is \$500 Wise county bond, iss is charged. It turns out that found the bond where the thic it, and o foourse was quite a of the crime.

The good citizens of less tioned the sheriff of Cooks as furnish a force of pepulies by order and protect them from roughs who have been all town, firing off pisols, the houses and playing the mass erally. Five officers were safely.

erally. Five officers were exT. A. Tyler, Jr., of Gainer's sented each of his four empley \$25 as a Christmas gift.
On Saturday evening some youth sacrilegious land, and Mark's cathed rai, in San Anders tole the challers and some plates. Evidently they mean the whole service, as the fact, and silver candiesticks not strewn about the floor.

On Christmas Eve in San On Christmas the Mexican pastors wither the Mexican pastors with gally the crooks, and jingting hels, raily babe of Bethlehem in man houses, and finally calchain hight mass in San Fernanda This is an old Mexican case.

The fence-cutting manis is reached Austin county. In fence of Mrs. Raff, belows and Tavis, was cut in some one day last week, by some

person.

And a State Super [Gainesville B

Gatesville Repair
We are not ambificus
people of Texas pay ont as lessly in salaries, but with that the interests of the pair
demand the creation of each intendents. The county is
is fully occupied with also as a glance at his numerous
duties will show, and the salaries occupy with him as place.

need have cause to slastic joy and fall-handed generosity. Is to be introduced in Russia If the long year has been to us one of personal success and satisfaction and

He'll be damned if he will, And be damined if he want!

A Spy in Camp.

considerable quantities the man lived, and attillives, with a faint prospect of recovery.

Three men are under arrest in Tex- Judge Frazer; one silver dinner casket,